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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By ELIEZER LIVNER

BURGOMASTER Luenger was a picturesque person, in old imperial Vienna before the First World War. Besides serving many terms as the Lord-Mayor of the Austrian capital, he was also one of the most prominent leaders of the Christian Socialist Party. The party happened to be a little antisemitic — according to the Vienna Jews more than a little — but Burgomaster Luenger counted many Jews among his friends and shared his business affairs with them. The rank and file of the party murmured about the Jewish connections of their leader and at a meeting Herr Luenger was asked about "his Jews." The old gentleman became very angry and promptly retorted: "I decide who is a Jew."

THIS brief dialogue crossed my mind this week when I was reading the news about the civil war in Sumatra, bombing of rebellious cities, conquering and reconquering of oil installations and so on. The Jakarta Government has declared that the rebels are "imperialists" or at least stooges of imperialists. Moscow is sounding the same tune. The West, on the other side, is thoroughly perplexed. Who the "imperialists" and "colonialists" in this case? The people of Sumatra who are defending their native soil, oil wells included, or the leftist government of Java which admittedly depends on the oil wells? Or the rebels in the "outer islands" for its foreign exchange? Since Moscow has no pangs of conscience in deciding — according to her changing interests — who should be branded as imperialists and who not, while the Free World is still burdened by its scruples, people around the globe become accustomed to the idea that the Government of Jakarta, which is invading and reconquering Sumatra, Celebes and other "outer islands" — some of them further from Java than Athens from Jerusalem — are freedom-loving anti-imperialists, desperately fighting against the reactionary colonials of Sumatra and Celebes.

THE Western inability to play the anti-imperialist game is astonishing and shocking. Before World War Two, Moscow had better cards, since some Western European countries still ruled vast colonies and semi-colonies in Asia. In the meantime, the picture has changed out of recognition. The biggest colonialist powers are of course the USSR and China, each one of the two ruling tens of millions of foreign nationals.

IN the case of Indonesia, the Western inability is the more amazing since it is now the second incident of the same order.

So ago, when the Jakarta Government had regarded its rule over the outer islands safe and well-established, it tried to snatch Western New Guinea, now called Irian, from the Netherlands. The population of Irian had almost nothing in common with the Javanese. They are different in religion, in race and in their political language. The main argument of Jakarta in favour of an "Anschluss" was purely imperialist even from the Indonesian point of view: the main Indonesian islands and Irian had a common imperialist master for a few generations — the Dutch. The nationalist legitimacy was built in this case upon the rock of imperialist succession. To round off the nonsense, the Jakarta people were ready to waive any claims to the eastern parts of the big island which are racially and otherwise not very different from the western parts — because Eastern New Guinea was ruled by a different set of "imperialists," the British and the Australians.

THERE can be little doubt that the oil, rubber and tin riches of Sumatra are very attractive and valuable for Jakarta and so are the wide open spaces of this island — twice as big as the British Isles. Densely populated Java, one of the most crowded areas in the world, needs just such an outlet. There may be many pros and cons about the case of Sumatra autonomy. Still it is a far cry from such considerations and the anti-imperialist noise produced by Jakarta. The right of self-determination is certainly with the people of Sumatra. They are entitled to ask the U.N. to safeguard the exercise of this right.

Jerusalem, March 28.

## France Insists Tunisia Accept Border Control

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said today that France saw no purpose in resuming negotiations with Tunisia unless the Tunisian Government beforehand accepted a principle of some kind of control over the frontier between Tunisia and Algeria.

Addressing a conference given in his honour by the French Diplomatic Press Association, M. Pineau said, "We do not want at this stage to propose a rigid plan, but what we aim at is an acceptance of the principle which would permit us to resume our dialogue with Tunisia with some chance of success."

He thought there was no room for a profound or lasting agreement between two countries... as long as incidents on the Algerian-Tunisian frontier can be provoked again at any time the Algerian rebel organization seems fit to do."

The Good Offices envoy, Mr. Robert Murphy, of the United States, and Mr. Harold Beech of Britain, today had a further interview with Prime Minister Felix Gaillard. M. Pineau, the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Amory Houghton, and the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, were present.

This resolution was lauded by the Chairman of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in his closing speech last night. He said it seemed that the Zionist movement was far from moribund, and was leading World Jewry in support of the Jewish State. This marked Zionists off from other Jews friendly to Israel — Zionists were to pioneers.

The session was brought to a conclusion by the Secretary of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, who noted that the deliberations had been far from easy. This perhaps was because delegates had been discussing practical matters, not just vague ideas — things which had come into existence through the efforts of the Zionist movement.

Mr. Sprinzak introduced a special resolution, adopted with acclamation, to name a settlement in honour of Rabbi J. L. Maimon.

### Adopted Unanimously

All resolutions of the Political Committee were adopted unanimously following the rejection of a Herut amendment which would have the World Zionist Organization "resume its activities in the political sphere."

The Council, resolved, on the other hand, that the Executive of the Jewish Agency negotiate with the Government for half an hour.

Accompanying the new Government-Agency Coordinating Committee, it decided to set up a committee which with the Executive, will negotiate with the Government on a programme of cooperation and permanent coordination of activities in spheres in which they both operate (such as immigration, settlement and development of Israel's land and water resources).

### Tribute to Israel

Tribute was paid by the Council to the achievements of Israel in its first decade.

The people of Israel was assured that the Zionist movement would continue to mobilize its full strength to assist the State in its internal growth and consolidation.

As the sessions were drawing to a close, Herut suddenly introduced two emergency resolutions urging Israel to enter into alliances with friendly powers — the U.S. and France.

Both resolutions were heavily defeated after Dr. S. Levenberg (Herut) explained that they might endanger the friendship which exists between Israel and the powers suggested. Informal relations are more efficacious than formal ones, he declared.

The closing session of the conference was opened by Dr. Z. Shazar who eulogized Zionist leaders who died during the preceding year. But he preceded this by asking delegates to stand in tribute to the memory of all those, famous and unknown, who gave their lives for the establishment of the State and its defence through its first ten years.

The following points were included among the resolutions adopted by the General Council:

IMMIGRATION. The Com-

mittee accepted the duty of Jews in all countries to increase

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Board of Directors, Management and employees of the Dead Sea Works mourn the death of

## Nehemia Kun

formerly Chief Engineer of Potash Works and convey their condolences to the bereaved family.

### COUNCIL SESSION ENDS

## Zionists Resolve To Step Up Fund Drive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). New fund-raising measures to assist Israel step up its development during its second decade are to be adopted by the Zionist movement. This was resolved last night by the Zionist General Council in winding up its session which began on March 18.

The resolution of the Budget and Finance Committee, adopted unanimously by the plenum, said that new efforts, through loans or investments, will supplement the zone funds while it is hoped that themselves will be able to meet the cost. The nature of the effort will be determined by a special commission appointed by the Council. The commission is charged with completing its work within two months and then transmitting its conclusions to the territorial Zionist organizations.

### Goldmann Lauds Move

This resolution was lauded by the Chairman of the World Zionist Organization, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, in his closing speech last night. He said it seemed that the Zionist movement was far from moribund, and was leading World Jewry in support of the Jewish State. This marked Zionists off from other Jews friendly to Israel — Zionists were to pioneers.

"Other countries in the Middle East have guaranteed borders," the Prime Minister said in the interview. "In the case of Turkey, the U.S. made it clear that any attack on Turkey would be also considered an attack on the Soviet Union."

He added that a big-power guarantee for Israel's borders was not dependent on a let-up in the cold war, and that if Israel consolidated her economy and received international commitments for her territorial integrity, there would be peace whatever else might happen between the West and the East.

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### THREE CZECHS GET DEATH SENTENCE

PRAGUE, Thursday (Reuters). Three Czechoslovakians were yesterday sentenced to death for anti-state activities in the former Czechoslovakia.

Seven others received terms of up to 25 years at the three-day trial before a regional court.

## TOWNSEND: 'NOT MARGARET'S SUITOR'

LONDON, Thursday (UPI). Group Captain Peter Townsend formally declared today that he is not a suitor for the hand of Princess Margaret.

In a statement issued through his lawyers and obviously aimed at ending the fury of speculation aroused by his surprise afternoon tea reunion with the Princess yesterday, he said that "there are no grounds whatever for suggesting that my being Princess Margaret's suitor is any alters the situation declared in the Princess' statement in 1955."

In her dramatic renunciation in October 1955, the Princess said that her religious beliefs would not permit her to marry a divorced man. Townsend, 42, is the father of two children by his former marriage.

An authoritative royal source

## Jakarta Troops Claim Advance Is Unopposed

JAKARTA, Thursday. Indonesian Government troops are marching from Medan almost without hindrance into the heart of rebel-controlled Sumatra, Jakarta Radio said tonight.

Shattered remnants of Major Boyle Naman's rebel force, which attacked Medan a fortnight ago, were either surrendered or in full flight, the radio added.

Medan Radio said rebels were surrendering in ever-increasing numbers in North Sumatra and in the Central area.

According to the Indonesian Government, when Major Boyle Naman's forces drove out two sections made for Atjeh, while the other fell back into central Sumatra.

In Manila, a high-ranking Indonesian Government official predicted today the collapse of the rebellion in Sumatra, Dr. Mohammad Yamin, member of the National Council and the Constitutional Assembly, added that peace negotiations with rebels were out of the question.

Dr. Yamin stopped in Manila en route to Japan where he will confer on the establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the two countries. Relations have not been formalized since the end of World War II. (UPI, U.P.)

He added that a big-power guarantee for Israel's borders was not dependent on a let-up in the cold war, and that if Israel consolidated her economy and received international commitments for her territorial integrity, there would be peace whatever else might happen between the West and the East.

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## LETTER FROM PARIS

By Maurice Carr

### Gaillard's Plan: Sanity Needed

PARIS.—  
W<sup>m</sup>. Gaillard, who  
brought in the National As-  
sembly the possibility of es-  
tablishing two Western Medi-  
terranean Communities —  
the one economic, the other  
military — as a dual frame-  
work to a general Maghreb  
settlement, not a soul on the  
crowded benches had any  
comment to offer or even any  
questions to ask. The whole  
debate was a family affair,  
as to warrant no excitement.

It was already known that  
France was willing to share  
the oil and other mineral  
riches of the Sahara with her  
African and her Euro-  
pean neighbours in a Eu-  
ropean Economic Pool.

#### Long Term Objectives

It requires no great ac-  
umen to see that at the  
present stage, M. Gaillard is  
neither able nor obliged to  
have any hard-and-fast no-  
tions about the future W.M.  
D.C. He obviously stretched  
out the economic and mili-  
tary Communities as long-  
term objectives which will  
have to be jointly fashioned  
by mutual consent of all the  
parties concerned, but which,  
if attained, could provide  
substantial gains for all  
and bring about an overall  
reconciliation of rival inter-  
ests.

#### French Distrust

French distrust of "Anglo-  
Saxon" moves and motives is  
deep-grained — and under-  
standable in the light of  
recent history. There are cer-  
tain things which Frenchmen  
stubbornly refuse to  
forget. For instance, that the  
British pushed the French  
out of Syria, which was then  
given to the West. And that  
if a second Korea is today  
in the making in Indonesia, it  
is because the Americans  
saw fit to squeeze out the  
Dutch. And in Egypt, the  
State Department rubbed  
Nasser up the wrong way  
over the Aswan Dam, only  
to save him from the  
Anglo-French move at  
Suez. As if the Americans  
were anxious not to be de-  
prived of his hegemony.

In Algeria, American  
oilmen, trade union leaders  
and sundry Congressmen have  
given encouragement to the  
FLN, ultra-nationalist rebels  
who, with Nasser, dream of  
founding an anti-Western  
Arab empire stretching from  
the Atlantic to the Persian  
Gulf and from the Medi-  
terranean to Equatorial Africa  
and below.

It is not so surprising  
therefore, if some French  
should view a poor show of  
moral which, by bringing the  
Americans and the British  
into the Maghreb, might  
prove the thin end of a wedge  
liable to prise the French  
right out of North Africa.

According to official spokes-  
men here, membership of  
the proposed W.M.D.C. (this  
latest string of initials stands  
for Western Mediterranean  
Defence Community) will be  
open to Italy and Spain, be-  
sides France on the north-  
ern banks of the Mediterranean,  
and to Morocco, Algeria  
and to Tunisia, the latter on  
the southern side. In addition,  
Britain will be eligible by  
virtue of Gibraltar and Ma-  
lta. By inference, the U.S.  
would also be associated  
with the pact through the  
American air bases in Mo-  
rocco and the presence of  
the U.S. 6th Fleet in the  
Mediterranean.

Making ample amends for  
its initial lack of curiosity,  
Parliament has developed a

#### Yesterday's Press

### Behind the Border Unrest

Hatshef (World Mizrahi)  
places the resurgence of  
enemy provocation against  
the background of the com-  
ings and goings in the Arab  
states, with Nasser striving  
to oust all vestiges of oppo-  
sition from Syria and knock  
Sand of his stand against  
Egyptian-Syrian "unification".  
The shooting in the Hula  
area and the mining along  
the Gaza Strip border have  
one single purpose in mind:  
distracting the Arabs from  
the gloomy and depressive  
situation in their countries.  
These new eruptions  
should show that quiet along  
the borders since the Sinaï  
sweep was nothing more than  
a temporary truce which  
precisely any let-up  
in our vigilance.

Al Hanashim (Mapai)  
writes that the special com-  
mission appointed to examine  
the problems of minority  
affairs will be doing its  
duty and Justice a great service  
if it arrives at the conclusion  
that it should be abolished  
and the Arab minority granted  
the status of normal citizens. The argu-  
ment that it must be  
preserved for reasons of na-  
tional security is baseless since  
it is precisely because of  
that rule that the Arab mi-  
nority feels disgruntled and  
discriminated against. Kel  
Ha'am (Communist) makes  
its point in a short news  
item which in simple "Free  
Travel for Notables" — De-  
privation of Permits and  
Fines for the People."

Lamassav (Abut Ha'avoda)  
bewails the unnecessary  
loss suffered on account of  
bad and reckless driving and

The bus is a wise  
and anything but educational,  
for it has left some  
thousands of young people  
who had worked hard to  
make their movement a  
success with a feeling of  
having been most unjustly  
treated and given them a  
genuine grievance against  
the authorities who took this hasty decision. At  
the least it may encourage  
children to enter the political  
youth movements instead, where they will not  
be as shabbily treated —  
probably the last thing  
the Ministry would wish.

positively burning — and so  
far unrequited — thirst for  
information about the in-  
tended nature and implica-  
tions of the alliance. The  
other day, the Assembly  
Foreign Affairs Committee  
subjected M. Gaillard and  
his Foreign Minister, M. Pi-  
neau, to a veritable inquisi-  
tion on the matter, but nei-  
ther statesman would say  
anything. They pleaded, and  
with good reason, that dis-  
cretion was of the essence  
of the current negotiations  
to solve the Franco-Tunisian  
conflict, implying that W.M.  
D.C. was designed, among  
other things, if not primarily,  
to facilitate a solution of the  
Birzeit problem.

**SCOUTS** by the Min-  
istry of Edu-  
cation admitt-  
ing to the  
State schools only those  
youth movements that  
were not affiliated to politi-  
cal parties. Reluctantly,  
the more patently politi-  
cal movements complied,  
while the Thau Me'uhedet  
preferred formally to dis-  
associate itself from its spon-  
soring body, Mapai, and  
eke out an existence in the  
schools on the fringe of  
legality. The Scouts, which  
have some 14,000 members  
up and down the country,  
including 3,000 Arab children,  
were entitled to continue under  
the ruling Shomer Hatzar and Betar.  
The youth groups respec-  
tively of the left wing labour  
party and of He-  
zirut, were able to exist  
without the sponsorship of  
the schools, because the  
parties in each case supply  
the two essentials — train-  
ing and supervision of  
leaders and enough funds  
to maintain club rooms.

Now as a result of the  
demands of Mapai and  
Abut Ha'avoda for their  
youth groups to be granted  
the same facilities as the  
Thau Me'uhedet and the  
Scouts, and the unjustified  
claim that the Scouts,  
too, belong to Mapai, the  
Cabinet has decided to  
throw out the baby with  
the bath-water and to bar  
them all from the schools.

As far as the children  
are concerned a youth  
movement divorced from  
school is probably more attrac-  
tive and also more valuable.  
They meet and mix with  
different children, and not  
their class-mates, and there  
is certainly more sense of  
independent venture into  
the adult world, of citizenship  
with its attendant responsibilities,  
than can be found in mem-  
bership of an organization  
headed by teachers and  
meeting on the school  
playground. Ideally, a  
youth movement should be  
independent, guided per-  
haps by some of its former  
members who have retained  
their interest in its affairs  
and yet directed toward  
national aims. In our  
imperfect world, a youth  
movement must have a  
sponsor and if it is by now  
generally agreed that one  
of the sources of frustration  
in Israeli public life is the  
excessive part played in  
all our affairs by party  
affiliations one may reach  
the conclusion that the  
reduction of the impetus of  
a youth movement through  
sponsorship by the schools  
is a lesser evil than its  
warming by party indoctrina-

tion.

Writing about the recent  
furor created over the defini-  
tion of "nationality" for

the fox story from

H. A. S. I. notes that the  
French Government, having  
got it at second hand,  
but it sounds more credible,  
than a man who had kept a  
fox for some time, gives a  
pointer into a discussion  
about the relative intelligence  
of the two. He thought of a test, and forth-  
with tried it. He drove two  
stakes into the ground, tied  
the dog and the fox to them,  
and between them, at a dis-  
tance calculated so that nei-

ther could quite reach it, he  
placed a dish with the ani-  
mal's food. The dog strained  
at the wire, leapt into the air  
with his forefoot stretched  
out, yelped and whined. After a  
few moments he gave up, turned his  
back on the unattractive food  
and lay down, tail wags.

The fox also strained for  
a while. But then he turned  
right round, with tail to the  
dish, and with one hind  
leg carefully moved it along  
comfortably over it, and off.

My informant adds:

"I greatly fear I myself would  
not have had this idea!"

And if you think it over,  
you can see that it wants  
quite a train of thought —  
something more in the line  
of chimpanzee's feet than  
foots".

P. A.

purpose of Identity Card  
registration, Ha'avoda (non-par-  
tisan) points out that the in-  
structions issued by the  
"free-thinking" Minister of  
Interior by no means ties the  
hands of the Religious Courts  
and were intended only to serve as a practical  
guide for the administrative  
officials. There is no call for  
anyone to register as a  
Judaean/Judaean and the  
Kashmiri/Syrian. Or the others.  
Makhlifi, Shabot, Newland  
and Uli have children.

Persons intending to participate  
should contact our Head Office in Jerusalem, 4 Rehov Yishayahu,  
Phone 63304, on or before Tuesday, April 1, 1968.

Only a limited number of reservations accepted.

With festival greetings.

Hinuch Almat-Torah Schools  
Tourist Department

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cocoa and sweets manufactured for  
consumption by THE LIEBER CO. LTD.  
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cessed. The products bear the  
stamp "LIEBER" and may be used  
without any question.

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AWNING,  
CURTAINS  
new, tear-proof  
material; select  
curtains;  
sheer, lace,  
etc.  
Tel Aviv,  
Haifa,  
Jerusalem,  
Be'er Sheva

### THIS WEEK...

- NEW BORDER UNREST led to the killing or an Army officer on the Jordan line, the grounding of three soldiers when their vehicle hit a mine near the Golan Heights, and repeated firing from Syrian positions in the North.
- CROP DAMAGE as a result of the drought was set at £12m., with allowances to farmers hit by it not even expected to cover costs.
- GHANA appointed Mr. William Marmon Qua Imaah as its first Ambassador to Israel, and Brazil and Israel decided to raise their diplomatic representations to the rank of Embassy.
- THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL closed its Anniversary Year deliberations with delegations and large accepting the necessity for a restricted Jewish Agency budget.
- THE PROJECT TO ISSUE A RADIO JOURNAL was shelved as a result of the unanimous opposition of Mapa's Coalition partners.
- NET INVESTMENTS had balanced capital imports for the first time in 1967, the Minister of Finance announced.
- A HELICOPTER TRANSPORT SYSTEM making use of what was said to be revolutionary gas turbine engines was being planned with the setting up of a joint French-Israel company.
- THE MONOPOLY OF THE BUS COOPERATIVES might have to be reconsidered if they did not succeed in increasing its payments to members, the Minister of Transport announced.
- U.S. AMBASSADOR LAWRENCE was appointed the U.S. special representative to the Tenth Anniversary celebrations.

### Readers' Letters

#### E.I.A. WITHDRAWAL

BETHESDA, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir: — A letter of the Israel  
Chamber of Commerce in Sweden  
was published in The Post yesterday. El Al Management  
regrets that these points were raised by the Chamber through the press and not in a direct communication, when they would have learned that their assumptions are based on a series of errors.

El Al always welcomed the S.A.R. air service from Scandinavia to Israel. If this air line had indeed as important an indication by the writers of the letter, it is astonishing that El Al has nevertheless decided to close the service.

However, this does not provide a justification for the grant of traffic rights to S.A.R. to take passengers from Scandinavian stations between Scandinavia and Israel, especially when the traffic situation and Israel does not justify this.

As to freight and mail services, there is no problem at all: El Al has only one weekly flight and even in the peak season between Scandinavia and Israel was sent by El Al and other carriers through European gateways. Passengers will also have no difficulty in travelling by air between Scandinavia and Israel through connecting points in Europe.

Yours, etc.

E. LASHERSON  
Public Relations Manager

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES  
TEL AVIV, March 21.

I consider that this  
Haiti taxpayer is cheating  
me indirectly and I am pay-  
ing excess taxes on my ac-  
count. I quote him by re-  
questing the same words: "In  
the long run, this will de-  
stroy public morale and the  
respect for the law."

Yours, etc.

J. S.

(Name and address supplied)

Ramat Gan, March 21.

lars for the country through  
their export activities are  
paying various taxes, giving  
employment to thousands of  
workers and stimulating in-  
dustrial progress in Israel;  
they are "a cancer of our social-  
economic life!"... Is Mr. Ben-  
Aharon's declaration to be  
defined as stupidity, damage-  
ry or complete disregard of  
this country's vital interests?

Your, etc.

G. BREITSHINE

Haifa, March 21.

#### PUBLIC ENTERPRISE

BETHESDA, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir: — In your issue of the  
18th, the following was re-  
ported from a speaker given  
at the Abut Ha'avoda con-  
ference in Tel Aviv:

"Mr. ... Your criticism of  
the lack of initiative on the  
part of private enterprise,  
pointing out that private in-  
vestment has declined, de-  
spite government encour-  
agement, from \$17.5m. in  
1960 to \$2.5m. in 1967." At  
the same time, Mr. Ben-  
Aharon, "attacking private  
capital, said that the private  
sector was 'rotten capital,  
the cancer of our social-  
economic life.'

The contradiction in out-  
look on the important prob-  
lem of private enterprise  
is obvious but how can Mr. Tsuri's  
shedding tears over the lack  
of investment by the private  
sector be explained if this is  
considered a "cancer" of our  
social and economic life? Should  
not Mr. Tsuri look for  
the answer to his state-  
ment in Mr. Ben-Aharon's  
declaration?

If we accept Mr. Ben-  
Aharon's thesis, are we to con-  
sider that such private enter-  
prises as Ata, Assia, Elite  
Alliance and indeed many  
similar undertakings, which  
are earning millions of dol-

lars annually, are  
indeed cancerous?" These  
stamps, each of which is for  
April 2, 1968, will be available  
on April 2, 1968. The stamps will  
be available at Mifal Hayadis  
kiosks and special shops,  
which will give away one  
stamp free with every pur-  
chase of IL.

#### "March of Dimes"

STAMPS

"March of Dimes" stamps  
are available in 10 denominations  
on subjects related to the "Fight  
of Infantile Paralysis." These  
stamps, each of which is for  
April 2, 1968, will be available  
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be available at Mifal Hayadis  
kiosks and special shops,  
which will give away one  
stamp free with every pur-  
chase of IL.

#### "Israel Nights"

On April 18, 19 and 20, 1968,  
a Cavalcade of Israeli Folklore  
will be held at the Fredric  
Mauri Auditorium, which  
will feature 150 performers.

The first night of the  
programme will include a  
grand show of folk songs and  
dances. The stars performing  
are under-shant Bar-Shalom  
and the choreography of Tova  
Zimbal as well as Sadikov's  
Choir conducted by Gershon  
Goldschmid. A stage presenta-  
tion, a grand ball will take place in the  
foyers of the Auditorium  
and a variety of entertainments  
with the participation of artists, dances,  
etc. Two restaurants where  
there will be continuous  
entertainment will serve the  
public. Special attractions  
— Bedouin Tent and the Eliat  
Corner. State of ticket has al-  
ready been issued. Look for details  
on Israel Nights Posters.

#### Recruiting of Volunteers

All those who have offered  
their services as volunteers  
should report to branches of  
the Israel Foundation for  
Infantile Paralysis, Tel Aviv,  
Haifa, Beer-Sheva, Bar-Sheva,  
Jerusalem — 7 Rehov  
Hillel, Tel. 4111; Haifa —  
12 Allenby Road, Tel. 2978.  
Recruiting continues.

#### "The March of Dimes" is a campaign which will take place only once a year for days each year. There will be no other fund-raising campaigns throughout the year.

#### TRIVEX

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TEL AVIV  
TELEPHONE: 2457-5335

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MASSADAH PUBLISHING CO.

TEL AV



U.S. Problems:

## Space Race; Slump Apace

SPORTSMANSHIP IN OUTER SPACE.

*By Philip Deane*

**WASHINGTON (OEN).** THERE are some odd, almost mad desperate policy-planners around Washington asking themselves whether in this day and age the U.S.—the bastion of free enterprise and champion of the free world—can afford recessions any longer, and, if not, whether it can avoid them.

Now recessions like the current one happen, say these policy-planners, can best be illustrated by the story of Mr. Smith the barber and his neighbour Mr. Jones, who works in the automobile industry. Mr. Jones gets a rise in wages and buys a new car. Mr. Smith, not to be outdone, also buys a new car, and so on for it he increases his charge for a haircut. But whereas Mr. Jones may have got his rise because he made more motor cars, Mr. Smith did not increase his income by giving more haircuts in one day—he simply increased the price of his service; he raised the cost of living. As a result, because Mr. Jones's contract ties his wages to the cost of living, he gets a second rise, even though he has not increased his productivity. This, of course, puts up the price of motor cars which makes Mr. Smith increase the price of haircuts again, and so on, a spiral called cost inflation.

## Drop in Demand

On the theory that if buying falls the rise in prices will have to stop, the Government in this recession attempt to reduce buying by making it harder for people to buy. They raise taxes and raise the interest rate and raising the interest rate on loans. Demand dropped, sales dropped, firms kept down production and dismissed workers, which further decreased demand, and so on. The most significant result of this policy was that manufacturers decided to cut down considerably on their spending for new plant and equipment, because they would have to borrow for this activity and they did not like paying the new high-interest rates. In addition, consumer demand was falling. But money spent on new plant and equipment is the most reproductive investment



Opened in De Volksbank, Amsterdam

Cashier: "My, my, Uncle Sam, are you here?"

an investment in things which make other things, in which create other jobs. Its beneficial effects are compound; equally compound however are the adverse effects of stopping this type of investment. Such is the state of today's recession.

**Tax Cut**  
The anti-recession measures proposed by both parties amount to giving consumers more money, either through Government spending or Government tax cuts or through a tax cut. It is believed that consumers will go on buying sprees with this money and thus make the manufacturers believe happy days are here again and send them scurrying to build more new plant and equipment twice as much as they can sell. A good deal of the pre-

cessions

inflation where all this started

And even at the risk of

inflation, of less for one's

recessions may be

become harder to combat because U.S. economy is geared to "what is".

Major sectors of industry

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## Ardon Wins Laurel From London Critics

By GENEVA L. CORINN

**LONDON.** — It was oddly pleasant to go from the pale dignified stoniness of St. James's into a room of "soft" lamps, winking drunkenly at the gilt chandeliers, a wall of Jerusalem hours, with eyes like tadpoles, gazing at the London landscape, and, above all, a great Oriental sun, fat as a melon, suspended over the parquet.

Rosie's Israels wander round the Arts Council exhibition cracking jokes about Yossel and Moshe, to the mystification of people who have paid their shilling out of curiosity, come to something, something Isrealite." As the furred lady next to me expressed it, she was disappointed; the satire in "the" and the critics were visitors not to expect "an Israel style of painting."

Dr. Nazi Kast of the Beited Minim explains in the foreword why there cannot yet be a common denominator to national creativity. He puts forward the idea that the best way to build a vocabulary for most major Jewish artists and sculptors of this century, and continues to affect the Jewish aesthetic in Israel.

Expressionism is a convenient tag to cover Chagall, Epstein, Shahn, even Modigliani, and the London critics seized upon it as a facile signpost among the abstract art given to them by the 44 canvases. Both the "Times" and the "Manchester Guardian" put Bergner's smacking tragic-comic creatures into this school. But anyone hunting for sad, exotic echoes in the exhibition did not find any apart from Bergner. "Perhaps it's because it's not for export," said Stephan Bone in the "Guardian."

As might have been predicted, Morris Ardon won from all the critics. They took their hats off, without exactly going on their knees to acclaim him. To me, his rich, juicy paint conveyed the light and smell of Jerusalem, with all their memories of Kibbutzim, working in the margin. A huge orange sun in a tangerine sky gave the torrid air of a mabara; greenish fire floating in a luminous pea-frosted sky conjured up evening in Ravah. "What a wonderful advertisement for Jaffa grapefruit," commented my neighbour.

Perhaps the Tourist Corporation will commission Avram Ofek to do a poster of Are; he makes it mysterious.

### Radio Review

## Touch of Rudeness Brightens

SUNDAY'S forum on tourists was largely entertaining because of an element of rudeness in the proceedings. Fortunately, it was very proper, but it paves the way to boredom over the air; introduce rudeness, and the listener at least sits up and takes notice. It cannot be said that the broadcast was very rude, but at least there was an element of tension between the moderator and the participants on the one hand and on the other, cracks at Israel cooking, Israeli hotels, and the general attitude to tourists.

A number of serious and sensible points emerged. Brigadier Ben-Artai maintained that tourists to Israel would not be looked on just as visitors to any other country; their visit here was in the nature of a pilgrimage, and we for our part should make every effort to provide them with things specifically Israeli and not merely imitative facilities elsewhere.

Mr. Levy, on the other hand, believed that we should promote Israel as a land of sun and recreation which can compete with any other Mediterranean resort. This difference of opinion was the kernel of the discussion, which wandered over many aspects of the problem with some emphasis on the Tenth Anniversary Year.

Leading Mr. Levy to protest that you cannot build up a tourist industry on a single year — and even in that year there are so far bookings above the average — for a couple of months. It is to be hoped that listeners will take to heart Avraham Harman's reminder that not every tourist is a millionaire; in a way or them have had to save up for their trip here just like an Israeli wanting to go abroad.

On Monday night we were taken on a visit to the "Cocktail Bar" in Tel Aviv where we heard an entertainment devised for the Tenth Anniversary visitor. This included a Latin American trio who introduced an exotic touch, and whose show a number of friends was charming. It was presented by the resident band with a couple of songs in English which were extremely embarrassing. In fact, it is generally a grim experience when our local voices launch into pseudo-English to deafen us all to second Latin American efforts.

Last week Peter Frye brought to the microphone three Israelis from Persia or having come here via Persia; they appeared in the framework of a series on the "Internationalization of the various communities" although there was little reference to their experience in Israel, the main emphasis being on life in Persia. The stories were all vivid and expressive, incorporating rich and interesting anecdotes. I was left with a couple of doubts, however; one was whether it was advisable to give publicity to many of the facts mentioned, while another was whether the Persian Jews

were, blithely-spoken and the like. This 20-year-old painter from kibbutz Ein Hashofet impressed Mr. Philip James, Director of the Art Council, when he was in Israel shooting the pictures. I met Mr. James on previous day, however, and he was equally horrified. "It's a bit anti-Semitic," he told a guest critic. "He told a guest critic in a duff coat. "You should go there for the Tenth Anniversary."

The only aspect of Israel which has not ceased to interest Mr. James with amazement is the size of "New Horizons." "Imagine," he told me, "they refused to exhibit unless the whole group was selected!" Anyone familiar with European art galleries, where strict and representative selection is the rule, must find the "New Horizons" artistic swallow to be particularly impressive after the streetlights are put out for the night. The thin crescent of the waxing moon will pass to the right of Venus on April 18.

YOFFE SNORA

*Mir Ben Uri in front of the reconstructed Ark of Reggio Emilia at the Kiryat Shmuel Synagogue. Israel Huberman is seen of work at top right.*

Photo by Tasher

## Holy Ark Reconstructed

THIS 200-year-old Holy Ark from the synagogue of Reggio Emilia in Italy that has been reconstructed at the Kiryat Shmuel Synagogue in the Haifa Bay area is elaborately decorated with marble panels 6.50 metres high and 3.50 metres wide. Shipped here together with other synagogue furnishings from Reggio, it arrived in 120 parts. They were not very carefully numbered and the reconstruction presented a major problem. Some of the parts were damaged, with some pieces smashed. The reconstruction was entrusted to a Kiryat Shmuel resident, Mr. Mir Ben Uri, who, according to the Ministry of Religious Affairs and director of the Institute of Synagogal Art. Basing himself on the numbers that could be made out, he drew up a plan of the Ark. The actual work took Israel Rubinstein, the sculptor, three months.

Four marble stairs lead up to the Ark. A hidden apartment was discovered in the third. A long iron bar inserted into it opens a secret compartment of the Ark concealed by a marble slab.

This compartment apparently served as a hiding place for documents and other ar-

ticles owned by the old Reggio community.

Mr. Ben Uri planned to decorate the wall behind the Ark with an image of the Wailing Wall to symbolize the "Return."



JUPITER HOLDING A THUNDERBOLT

Bronze statue (1958 copy), the work of Giuseppe de Lisi da Verona, descended from a Jewish family of artists. Now on view at the Museum of the David and Barbara Harkis Memorial Exhibition, this statuette is typical of late Renaissance style, verging almost on the Baroque.

are to be heard at that hour at all, they should be kept broadly popular, preferably in the form of dramatisations and not talks.

Oscar Wilde's "Canterville Ghost," a literal jeu d'esprit, the type of programme common over the air well. Although slightly handicapped by a lack of dialogue in the original, the radio adaptation was reasonably successful. It also had the merit of leaving us 20 minutes before the next programme to be filled with reports from Gilbert and Sullivan, which are always welcome, even if "The Mikado" is announced as "Iolanthe."

**PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING:** The Hashomer Hatzair Radio Station (every evening from Sunday at 9:12): I.P.O. plays Prokofiev's "Shostakovich" (Suite at 9:30); Premiere of Hans Schlesinger's third symphony (Tuesday at 10:15); Songs from French Canada (Wednesday at 6:45);

BY JERUSALEMITH

## DIFFICULT TO BID

A poor and a good score. But the crux of the problem is that the sian should hardly be bid by ordinary standards. The two hands come into play. A pair of honour tricks without as much as one knows for a plus value, and they are both of a regular pattern, without a singleton; and it is found in practice that such a pattern requires seven honour tricks and more to make a sian a paying proposition. In this particular instance, West's bidding is tailor-made to fit East's requirements; such as the replacement of a spade by a club, or of the king of spades by a couple of queens and jacks, which would upset the delicate balance.

It will be seen that the partnership had a "spread" for no diamonds.

There was a stormy post mortem in many cases. West, who had shown his values with his partner, East countered that neither the two no-trumps call nor the double raise in diamonds had done full justice to West's holding of three control cards.

We agree that the East had cause for complaint. Where three diamonds were bid, the hand must be held below the three no-trumps limit; and whereas it would have been natural to explore with four clubs at rubber bridge, such a venture might have been costly in a tournament, where the 30-point difference between the probable four no-trumps and the assured five diamonds could mean the difference between

a poor and a good score.

But the crux of the problem is that the sian should hardly be bid by ordinary standards.

The two hands come into play.

A pair of honour tricks without as much as one knows for a plus value, and they are both of a regular pattern, without a singleton;

and it is found in practice that such a pattern requires seven honour tricks and more to make a sian a paying proposition. In this particular instance, West's bidding is tailor-made to fit East's requirements; such as the replacement of a spade by a club, or of the king of spades by a couple of queens and jacks, which would upset the delicate balance.

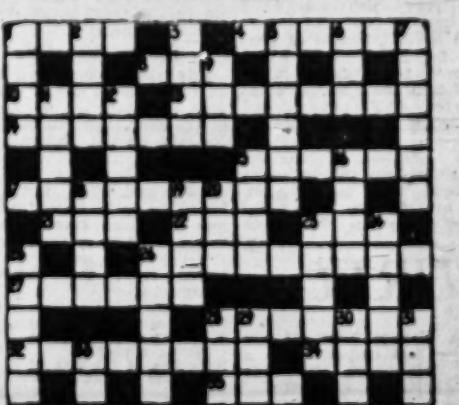
Barring a most unsound first hand opening by West — which happened to steer one of the pairs into their sian — we would suggest the following bidding sequence:

West: 1S  
— 1D  
— 1C  
— 1H

After the last vigorous raise

East should become警觉 (alerted); but there is little to assure that the sian can actually be made.

## Post Crossword Puzzle



ARDON.—1. There are two per person. 4. Confectionery we get odd enough. 16. Which five hundred after Jan. 19. Jane makes a name. 20. Perhaps a German word of furniture. 21. To have a taste for. 22. Crispy, like heavenly. 14. As a scientist, he had his day. 18. Chucked out. 19. When I say how bright, create a splash. 21. The French have a name for them. 22. Mostly a very cold resort? 23. Little Leoland's glass. 23. A mouthful to leave you quiet.

ELST.—1. What others do in groups. 2. Look at those! 23. Jane's Grant. 3. He takes two half pages. 5. A rude thing to ask a grocer to do? 6. The librarians' new book. How to go about caring for books. Just like Loteria. 11. We can only have a hockeyst stick for this. 12. Are they sold by numbers? 13. It is much better to buy than to go to a shop. 14. Can be sweet to eat.

ELST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ELST.—1. Floss. 2. Sausage. 3. Muscat. 4. App. 5. 18. William. 6. April. 7. October. 8. 21. Oct. 22. One. 9. Cab (rank). 10. Dun's-table. 11. Ham. 12. Gant. 13. Cynical. 14. Nails. 15. Tina. 16. Stage. 17. Foot.

DOWNS.—1. What others do in groups. 2. Look at those! 23. Jane's Grant. 3. He takes two half pages. 5. A rude thing to ask a grocer to do? 6. The librarians' new book. How to go about caring for books. Just like Loteria. 11. We can only have a hockeyst stick for this. 12. Are they sold by numbers? 13. It is much better to buy than to go to a shop. 14. Can be sweet to eat.

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CYPRESS BROADCASTING

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Ninth World Conference of FICE Opens Monday

## Education in Children's Communities

By Dr. Israel Margalit

**YOUTH** Aliya will be host to the ninth world conference of the "Fédération Internationale des Communautés d'Enfants" (FICE) which opens in Jerusalem on Monday, March 31. Eighty delegates, coming from Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Great Britain, Cyprus, Thailand, Japan, Tunisia, Argentina, Japan, and Holland will participate.

The decision to hold the world conference and the study seminar of FICE (which is under the aegis of UNESCO) in this country is the result of much effort invested by members of the Agency for Youth Aliya Department. For the present year, Mr. Meir Kac, head of Youth Aliya, is Vice-President of the Federation.

The two major subjects of the programme of the Study School are: 1) preparation for life through work education in the framework of communities; 2) social and individual education in children's communities. Visitors from abroad will be able to study the problems of children's communities in Israel at close range as they will tour the country during Passover week as guests of Youth Aliya.

The Federation Internationale des Communautés d'Enfants was founded in July 1948 in Pestalozzi Village, in Trogen, Switzerland, where teachers, educators and experts on the education of children had gathered under the aegis of UNESCO to discuss the problems of homeless children in Europe. Youth Aliya was represented at that meeting by its representative in Holland, who submitted a report on the problems affecting the Jewish children who had survived the European holocaust and who were being



prepared for emigration to the land of their fathers.

That first meeting created a nucleus of principles of children's institutions and representatives of national organizations for child welfare who today constitute the executive of FICE. This meeting has been successful in conducting its organizational and educational work under difficult financial conditions.

The immediate problem which the Federation had to face was the rehabilitation of youthful victims. For this reason indeed war orphans constitute the majority of the children in the homes and institutions affiliated to FICE.

Those who were vagrants and, at a later stage, the children of families, social cases, etc.

The sponsors of FICE set themselves the objective of dealing with an acute social problem, but at the same time they sought to introduce a new spirit into the closed children's institutions in Europe, the majority of which houses orphans and charity institutions conducted along old-fashioned and even backward principles.

The principles which the founders of FICE decided would inspire their work were to be the free development of the personality of the child, making him active in social life through self-government, fostering internationalism, and on the education of children, it is also provided for under the statutes of FICE.

The Federation has the status of an advisory organization of UNESCO, which grants it an annual subvention.

The main fields of its work:

1. International Study Schools for educators. These Study

Schools are usually held annually for a period of a fortnight during the summer vacation. The main feature is children study.

2. International Summer Camps for young people from the countries of the Commonwealth.

3. International Summer Camps for children, in which hundreds of children from a number of European countries participate.

4. International Summer Camps for children, held, one in Germany and another in West Germany.

5. The publication of *International* a quarterly devoted to current problems of the Federation and the international problems of the children's communities; by a series of monographs on children's communities of different types. In this year the first of four booklets have so far been issued by children's institutions in Belgium, the second on a home for convalescent children, the third on a school for children in France, the fourth on the Federation of French institutions for social cases.

The Federation's programme for the forthcoming year provides for the publication of a second volume of *International*.

A new issue, "Documentum," is devoted to studies of the social problems of national organisations. The first volume in this series was "Youth Aliya, Past, Present and Future" by Michael Kac.

It is hoped that this meeting in Jerusalem with educators from other countries operating in various fields of child welfare will make for a fruitful exchange of experiences and closer contacts between Youth Aliya and children's institutions elsewhere.



Two new styles in male headgear on display in London at the Hatters' Information Centre. Picture left is "Mumbo" — complete with papposes — and right is a "My Fair Lady" hat.

Express Photo

## To Tourists—With Love

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

IT is being predicted that anywhere from 80,000 to 100,000 tourists are going to visit us during this anniversary year, and we have been wondering how many of them are going to be presented with our inevitable free gift — dentistry. Statistics published by the Ministry of Health indicate that at least five per cent of the population suffer each year from intestinal upsets, probably as a result of spoiled food or bad water, but the experts reckon that this figure is about ten times too low. It would be interesting to know how many of the readers of this column managed to get through last summer without any stomach upsets — in fact, so common is the disease that "a touch of *algidah*" is accepted as part of daily life, but not by the majority of the population. This failure of acceptance is not necessary and must be abolished.

We are not a public-health-minded nation. In our own house we are spotlessly clean, but think nothing of brushing our dirt into the street or throwing our washing-up water over the balcony. Nor are we particularly demanding of others. For many years a complace-

nt public has accepted filthy toilets and the absence of hand-washing facilities even in the better restaurants without any complaint. The presence of toilet paper or soap in such places is a miracle not to be expected frequently. In many such places, the open drain for sewage offend eyes and nose and is guaranteed to put off even the most hardened globe-trotter. Our neglect of public hygiene is anything but picturesque.



It is fashionable to put the present situation down to lack of imagination with standards forced down by newcomers from backward countries. A glance at the surroundings of the houses in Rehavia or North Tel Aviv, however, immediately gives the lie to this theory. The owner of the dirty grocery, the man at the kiosk

who gives out sticky cakes with his bare, unwashed hands and the barmaid in the cafe who hardly rinses the glasses, all go unremained by the customer who otherwise imagines himself the upholder of Western culture in Israel.

A start has been made by Tel Aviv women's organizations and by Hovevet Yerushalayim to get housewives to clean up their gardens and inspect their processes. During this year the Ministry of Health is to step up its demands for cleanliness in restaurants and will award the "blue ribbon" to those eating houses who meet the basic requirements. All this activity will go for naught, however, unless it is kept up after the anniversary year.

The maintenance of ergonomic standards and the prevention of food-borne infections is a matter of long-term continued efforts in health education — and the final arbiter is a demanding public.

A public who "couldn't care less" gets the treatment it deserves. The trouble is that the poor tourist, who has done nothing to deserve it, will probably get the same treatment as well.

## Jerusalem Landmark Gets New Look

STAID red, grey and black, manicure and pedicure —

new colour scheme for Salon ROBERT, the beauty parlour that has been taking care of Jerusalem women for the past 20 years.

The Salon has its own "Ten Years Ago" tal service

was offered every day while she was still a girl.

Now she is the Mar Robert building where the Salon is housed.

With precious little electricity available and each shampoo a tribulation (drops of water warmed on drags of kerosene) Salon Robert kept to its slogan of service with a smile.

Salon Robert's excellently equipped salon today offers

the finest in beauty treatment — expert dyeing under the careful direction of Mr. Robert himself, superb hairstyling by a group of experts — the newest in perma, facials,

and manicures and pedicures — and a cosmetic section that offers individual advice.

(Asta.)

Morning Gowns

which please

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for the house,

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for your leave.

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